

Go
Knights!

THE SCRIBE

Bomb The
Bombers!

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It's Autumn Weekend!!

The best, most spirited, and most extravagant weekend ever is promised for Autumn Weekend, tomorrow and Saturday.

"More money has been spent on spirit than ever before," John Keller, co-chairman of the Autumn Weekend Committee said, "and we expect the best support ever from the student body."

Balloting for the Autumn Weekend Queen will be held in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow. I.D. cards are re-

quired. The Queen will be chosen from among the six candidates pictured below.

Only 650 tickets, at one dollar per couple, are available to the Autumn Serenade, to be conducted in the grand ballroom of the Stratfield Motor Inn tomorrow night beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at 1 a.m. Tickets must be presented to get a favor.

Tickets may be obtained at the reception desk in the Student Center.

The Queen will be crowned by

the co-captains of the football team, who, with the team, are attending this year's Autumn Weekend festivities for the first time ever. The crowning will be early in the evening "so the team can get a good night's rest before the game Saturday," Brian Faranda, co-chairman of the Autumn Weekend Committee noted.

Entertainment at the semi-formal dance will be provided by the Four Coins and Pat Dorn's society dance band.

Saturday's activities will begin

with the judging of dorm displays between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., and floats from 1 to 3 p.m. in front of the Seawall restaurant. About 25 floats have been entered by various campus organizations.

Trophies will be awarded for the best floats in the men's and women's divisions and for the best displays of large and small dormitories.

There will be a parade of floats to J. F. Kennedy Stadium where the Knights vie with Ithaca College at 7:45 that night.

The half-time show will feature the dubbing of Wayne Osnow as official U.B. Knight by the Autumn Weekend Queen, a display of the winning floats led by the Knight, and the distribution of 1000 "Bomb the Bomber" pennants.

Copies of the official football cheers will be distributed at the game, where the usual all-female cheerleading squad will be bolstered by male cheerleaders for the first time in the University's history.



Queen candidates for Autumn Weekend, pictured in the top row, left to right are: Joanne Addario, 20, a sophomore social psychology major from Woburn, Mass.; Candace Con-Myers, 20, a junior elementary education major from Greensboro, N.C.; Susan Frederick, 19, a sophomore elementary education major from Woodbury, N.J. In the bottom row: Jane education major from Brooklyn, N.Y.

SC To Pick '66' Officers

The Student Council will appoint senior class officers this year, Council President John Harm said last week, since the senior class failed to elect a secretary, treasurer, or alternate representative to Student Council in last semester's elections.

The only candidates on the ballot were Fern Greenberger, president of the class, and John Keil, vice-president.

"The class is in a state of emergency," Harm said, making his unprecedented move, and added that a general election would take too long to organize, and that he didn't think the class would "wake up now anyway."

"We aren't going to give them another change," he announced.

Miss Greenberger noted that the senior class must become operative almost immediately, if they want to help plan their graduation or any other activities during the year.

"John Keil and I cannot do everything ourselves," she said.

Harm explained that the appointments would be temporary, but that the term "temporary" would probably mean that the appointees will hold their offices for the year.

"It is disgraceful that I had to do this at all," Harm stated, "but we will try to handle it in the most democratic way possible."

Harm explained that the committee of Student Council the power to interview candidates for office, with the appointments made by the committee to be confirmed by a vote of Council.

"We are looking for people who want to work," Miss Greenberger said, "not just people who want another job on their records."

Petitions are available at the information desk in the Student Center and from the Student Council office. Those interested must file petitions with at least 50 signatures no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Blood Bank Nets Record Of 246 Pints

A total of 246 pints of blood were donated Monday at the University-sponsored Red Cross blood bank in the Social Room of the Student Center. This exceeds by 100 pints the largest total ever previously collected at the University.

"We're proud of the student and faculty response," Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of the department of Student Personnel said at the close of the blood bank.

"While outside people may regard college students as beat-nicks, the students here are smiling, well-groomed and respond to causes of this nature in an outstanding manner," he said.

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, donated his 51st pint of blood at the bank.

Deans To Air CC Plans

The Core Committee of campus leaders will confront the Deans' Council next Monday with suggestions to revamp the final examination schedule and the present adviser-advisee program.

John Harm, president of Student Council and committee chairman, announced the decision Friday at a closed committee meeting.

Harm said a representative group of three, consisting of himself, Stephen Kurlansky, and Gary Fessler will attend the Deans' Council meeting to outline the committee's proposed suggestions for possible action by the Council.

In an outline released Monday, Kurlansky mapped out the suggestion for modifying the adviser-advisee program.

Stating that "proper faculty orientation is a prerequisite to any successful adviser-advisee program," the outline noted that the student should be given more in-

dividualized attention from advisors "better prepared to serve their advisees."

In Kurlansky's outline, eight reasons for changes were listed, ranging from lack of cleaning in the present system to the student's possible dilemma of having four different advisors.

Two suggestions were listed in the outline. One was to have University-wide pre-registration while the other included a nine-point overhaul of the present system.

The final exam proposal would split the finals week by having study days Saturday through Monday after the end of classes on Friday, exams on Tuesday and Wednesday, a study day on Thursday, exams on Friday and Saturday, Sunday off, with the remainder of exams and make-ups Monday through Friday.

There would be a maximum of two exams a day with a minimum of one hour between exams.

03250

Editorial Section

editorial

Brownbaggers, Unite!

When we first came to this campus as a commuter, we were dismayed to find that so large a group as the commuters had no organization or influence in campus affairs as a group.

Like the District of Columbia which supports the nation's capitol, and its controversial plea for self-rule, the Commuters' Congress has recently gained attention, with its push for a seat on Student Council so it may take a part in campus affairs and leadership.

We consider that it is only fair that the commuters—those for whom the University, in its beginnings as a community college, was originally intended, and who have helped support it for many years—have a say in the internal workings, have a hand in student government.

But we do not mean that a commuters' organization should merely press to get a Council seat. Once formed and duly represented, it should become as important a pressure group as the Men's Senate, the WRA, the YAF, the Student League For Human Rights. It must not simply strive for representation, but also for responsible attitudes and action toward its members and the student body.

Such an organization would be in a perfect position to bring Bridgeport area speakers to convocations and meetings, to develop better "town-gown" relationships with community service activities, to counteract hostility on the part of any Bridgeport area residents who may stereotype the UB student as a transient out-of-stater.

But such an organization has some inherent problems.

The typical commuter comes to classes and goes right home. He isn't particularly interested in campus activities—he has his own circle of friends back home, and he's there almost every night. These friends may be fraternity brothers or fellow club members, but usually, the closest he gets to campus activities is conversation in the cafeteria, or a date with another student to a University dance or mixer.

He is in the background, rarely in the foreground; he is more often the follower than the leader. And, to complicate matters, an elusive rivalry exists between commuting students and resident students, perhaps because of the implication that commuter students are not constantly subject to the University's rules and regulations, while dormitory students must bear the brunt of these measures, must live with them.

These may be the reasons why all past efforts to form a strong commuters' organization, or for that matter, any kind of commuters' organization, have failed miserably.

We urge the latest attempt, the Commuters' Congress, not to fall by the wayside with the earlier efforts. We warn that a seat on Council is no panacea for the commuter's problems, but should be used to further the cause of the commuter in his relations with the University.

If the University faculty—100 per cent commuters—can maintain as strong and decisive a voice as the Faculty Senate, why shouldn't the commuting students be able to do as well?

We ask that commuting students pledge their support to the Commuters' Congress, and we offer our support to this organization with the hope that it may become an important and worthwhile part of the University.

The Scribe

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EDITOR Charles Kenny
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT Howard Boone Jacobson

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank you and the members of your staff for the kind attention you have been paying to us of late. We realize that we are considered both as a curiosity by the student body and as an experiment by the administration. Because of our awareness that the outcome of this experiment will determine the feasibility of its continuance for other young women at this university, we feel that we should take this opportunity to correct two popular misconceptions about life in the "Over 21" dorm.

First of all, we want to assure the entire student body and the administration that we in no way we feel "left out" — we are as much a part of this campus as the girls in Seeley or Cooper or Wisteria. Through the diligence of our WRA representative, we keep in touch with what's happening around here, and we have already made plans to participate in the upcoming festivities and activities.

Secondly, while it is true that we have no curfew, that does not mean that we are completely without house rules. Because there is no set time when all of us must be in the dorm, we find that it is doubly important for us to have a sign out-in system, and we abide by this rule for safety's sake. The rest of our rules are equally as practical, and serve to make living together a little easier.

On the whole, we're a pretty happy crew, and we would certainly like to see this "experiment" become a tradition at U.B.

THE INGLESIDE GIRLS

TO THE EDITOR

Last week the Young Democrats charged that the Student League For Human Rights had allowed representatives of the Viet Cong National Liberation Front to collect funds for the NLF at the Teach-in on Oct. 15. After this resolution was made public the Student League immediately made the truth known, which was that the group known as the Committee To Aid The NLF was invited to the teach-in to speak in order that the students at UB would be able to hear their views. They were not invited to distribute literature or solicit funds. The Student League had decided at their meeting on Oct. 13 that only one group would be allowed to distribute literature, that group being the Student League. The Student League advisor was the first person to say that the members of the committee were not allowed to distribute

literature. He was the one who asked the police to have them removed.

We therefore ask that the Young Dems offer a public apology to the Student League and withdraw their charges and implications about the League, now that the facts are known.

WILLIAM ROSENBLUM
PRESIDENT,
STUDENT LEAGUE
FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

TO THE EDITOR:

In connection with the "Inquiring Photographer" column in the Scribe of October 21, I think it is essential that some faculty member point out how inadequately students may be aware of their own programs and responsibilities.

In connection with the two replies from economic majors, it is worth noting that in each case these students are taking a minimum of 84 hours in the Arts and Science program. Therefore, their objections to raising the minimum from 34 hours to 60 hours seem somewhat unrealistic.

If students normally are replying to Scribe surveys with as little true understanding of the issues involved as seems apparent here, I think the Scribe has a responsibility to thoroughly inform their subjects of questioning on the issue which is under consideration. I know both of the economic majors involved here and consider them certainly quite intelligent and reasonably well-informed students. Their obvious lack of realization of the make up of their program and how their courses are categorized, I would assume, is characteristic of a vast majority of the students.

The letter from Mr. Simmons indicates again a great misunderstanding of the concept of liberal arts, since science, language, psychology, sociology and history are all perfectly good liberal arts subjects and many would be included in the required liberal arts program.

I hope that this letter may lead to a greater degree of understanding on the part of all students as to the present regulations and hopefully cause a more thoughtful investigation of issues on which they are questioned in future surveys.

Personally, I do enjoy reading this column and find student opinions generally both interesting and occasionally, as in the current edition, quite amusing.

Best wishes for continued success for the Scribe, and I hope to see more student surveys be-

cause they sometimes are quite enlightening.

JAMES FENNER

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Scribe, like Prof. Fenner, also considers student surveys enlightening. In next week's issue the results of a student poll on the controversial liberal arts proposal will be featured.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am aware that a limited amount of space in your newspaper and the large number of speakers at the recent "teach-in" necessitated a condensation of each person's remarks. However, I believe your reporting of my talk did not accurately state the intent of my argument regarding the Negro in America.

Primarily, I was speaking of the northern Negro, not the southern, who has had even less a chance to assert himself in white America than his brother above the Mason-Dixon line. Moreover, in pointing to the burgeoning Negro population, I specifically noted the difference between the lower class and middle class Negro birthrate, indicating that the Negro middle class in this instance showed a marked similarity to its white counterpart.

I carried this to what I believe is the logical conclusion by noting that 20 million people cannot be considered as a monolith — that the white's stereotype of "the Negro" must be abandoned before any progress can be made in solving America's race problem. There are fat Negroes and skinny ones, some rich Negroes and unfortunately too many poor ones, intelligent Negroes and not so intelligent ones. In short, a Negro should be judged as an individual — not as "a Negro."

I stand by my assertion that although the white man bears responsibility for the Negro's plight, the northern Negro has compounded many of his problems. This argument was made from the head, not the heart; it was an attempt to analyze the situation by a standard of reason, not emotion. It was an attempt to "teach" at a "teach-in."

BRUCE M. STAVE...
... INSTRUCTOR IN HISTORY

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate all members on the staff of The Scribe for the Oct. 14 issue. It was one of the best, most informative and enjoyable issues I have ever read. It is gratifying to see the strong journalistic interest the staff has in compiling each issue. Keep up the good issues!

CAROL BICKFORD

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Young Dems Hit League

The Young Democrats Club criticized the Student League For Human Rights at a meeting last week for "allowing a pro-National Liberation Front organization to collect funds and distribute literature in support of the Viet Cong" at a recent teach-in sponsored by the League.

Jerome B. Feirman, executive vice president of the Young Democrats, sponsored a resolution which asked for a committee to be appointed from members of the Young Dems to meet with Chancellor James H. Halsey to determine what school policy is in regard to distribution of such

material and unauthorized collection of funds for such groups. The club then proposes to make its opposition of such acts known to the League.

Feirman contended that the Student League was aware that the members of the pro-NLF group were in attendance at the "teach-in" and that its officers did not ask them to leave. The group was removed from the "teach-in" by Police at the request of University officials, he said.

William Rosenblum, League president, denied the Young Dem charges. (See letters to the editor, page 2.)

Stroup Makes 2-Day Visit

In a two-day visit to the campus last week, Dr. Herbert Stroup, dean of students at Brooklyn College, gave talks on student-oriented topics, ranging from birth control to student demonstrations.

Dr. Stroup, consultant on Middle East affairs for American Viewpoint, Inc., a college visitor agency, spoke at a convocation on Wednesday in Dana 102, and lectured in two classes on Thursday for Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the Sociology Department.

In his convocation speech, entitled "Population Explosion: Asia and the World," he mentioned the degree of university responsibility in connection with the ques-

tion of whether or not Universities should give birth control information.

He said it would be asking too much of a university to give birth control information. "Such information should be obtained from the family or a doctor," he said.

In one of the sociology classes, he said people today think of student activity as a synonym for student unrest.

"One of the goals of student protest is abolition of university-parental rules of social and personal nature," he noted.

"These rebels are not the majority of American students, but they have the highest degree of social concern," he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will deliver a talk, "Speaking of Great Books," at a convocation next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. The convo is sponsored by the Dana Scholars.

The campus chapter of the NAACP will hold a coffee hour in the private dining room of the Student Center tonight at 8:30 o'clock. All students are welcome to attend.

Two talks on "How to Study Effectively" will be offered by Constantine Chagaras, associate director of Student Personnel, in NC 104 at 3 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 10.

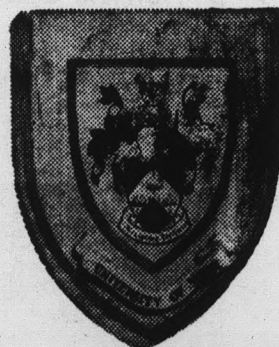
The program is open to all students, especially those on probation and having difficulties with Wolff said.

Students whose parents are attending Parents' Day on Sunday, Nov. 14, are responsible for obtaining an approximation of their midsemester grades from their instructors and giving the grades

to their parents prior to the parent-faculty meeting. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel said last week.

The Deans' Council has asked that instructors issue an approximation of the current standing of students making this request during the week of Nov. 8-12, Dean off said.

However, students must make the request at the time of the first class meeting of the week, he added.



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178 Capped For Nurses

College of Nursing students were honored during traditional Milestone ceremonies Sunday at the University.

The event, conducted for the 15th year by the College of Nursing took place in the Student Center.

Of 178 students, 52 are registered nurses attending the college of Nursing, capped mememate degree. All are full-time students.

Among the students to be recognized are four male undergraduates.

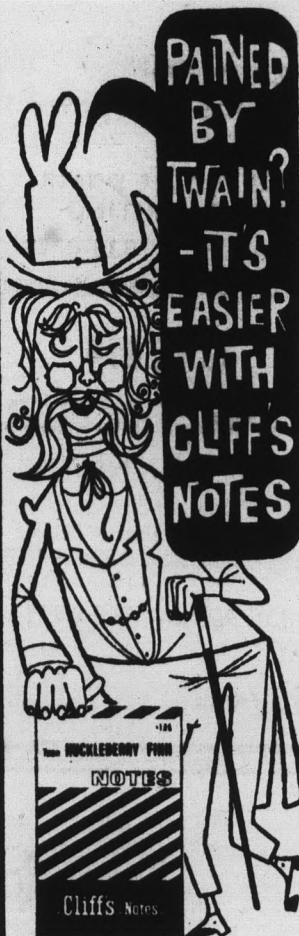
Dean Martha Jayne, of the College of Nursing, will cap members of the senior class, and a white uniform and a cap with a band and college emblem were presented for the first time.

Members of the sophomore class were presented with a white student's cap, signifying completion of their first milestone.

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SC Constitution Amended

A motion to amend the constitution of Student Council, giving the vice-president a vote on Council was passed unanimously last week.

The amendment would change Article IV, section one from "The vice-president shall have no vote on Student Council" to "shall have a vote."

Peter Furbinger, who made the motion, said, "The vice-president deserves a vote because he represents the entire student body." Until now, the vice-president has not had a vote on Council because it was felt that he was too close to the decisions of the Executive Committee, and might be prejudiced in their favor.

The amendment cannot become part of the constitution until it is signed by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, according to Article XV, section two, which states an amendment must be signed by the president or acting president of the University.

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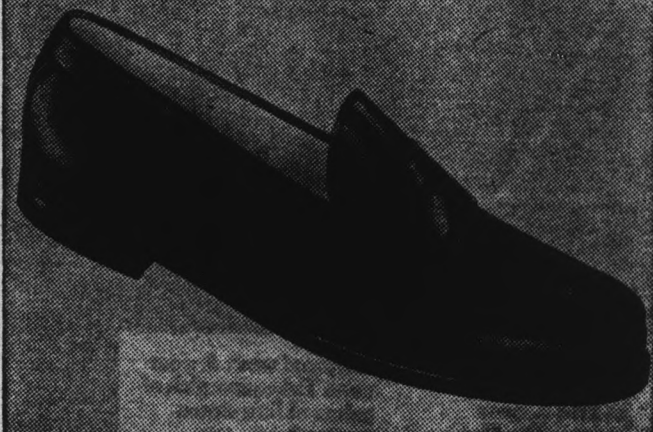
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ITHACA IS NEXT FOE

The Knights will tee off against the undefeated Ithaca, N.Y. Bombers this Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in Kennedy Stadium, to end their home stand until Nov. 20, when they come back for the last game of the year.

Taking a 22-0 beating from Central last weekend has dropped the UB gridders' record to 2-3, and they face a tough opponent for the Autumn Weekend ritual (formerly known as homecoming).

Ithaca has beaten such powers as Cortland State, Southern Conn.

State, and Montclair State already this year, and in so doing have put themselves down as the favorites for Saturday, as least as far as paper work is concerned.

If the past records showed who would win each game, however, Head Coach Nick Nicolau pointed out, that there would be no point in having a contest each weekend.

"If we play well, even against a fine club like Ithaca, we can win," Nicolau said, adding that the UB gridders are "better than

the record shows."

Nicolau said the squad will be striving for a "mistake-free game," and that the way to win the contest will be by playing fundamentally sound ball.

He said that in last week's game, the Knights did not play

badly, but the squad was unable to score. "You can't win any games that way," he said.

Ithaca, who has had a 6-2 record for the last three years, is 6-0 so far this year.

Knights Take A Fall

UB preserved Central Connecticut's unscored upon record last Saturday night when the Purple Knights were dumped 22-0 at Kennedy Stadium.

The tragedy started when Central opened the game with a quick score. Halfback Jeff Harding tore through the UB defenders

Soccer Team Favored For Saturday Contest

The University soccer squad, after scoring a 1-0 win over Colby College in their last game, will go into this Saturday's 2 p.m. home game in Seaside Park with the University of Hartford as the listed favorites.

"Hartford has a lot of hustle, however," Bean said, and we will have to out-hustle them to be sure of winning."

Hartford is 0-6 for the season so far, while UB has a 3-3 record and has only been scored upon twice in their last three games.

The freshman booters will meet Coast Guard Academy this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Seaside Park. The UB team has a 3-1 record for the year and beat Springfield College by a score of 4-1 in their last game.

The UB freshman football team, after sustaining a 19-14 loss at the hands of Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. last weekend, will take on powerful Hofstra University Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Went Field, Bridgeport.

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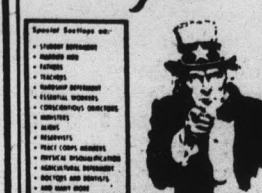
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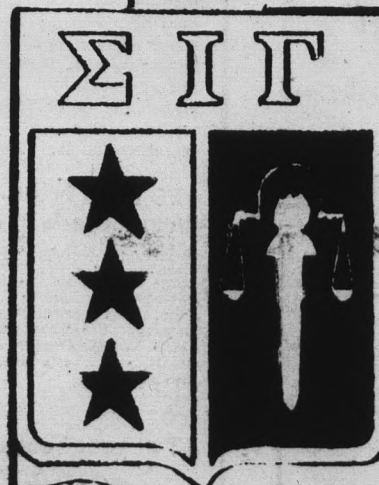
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